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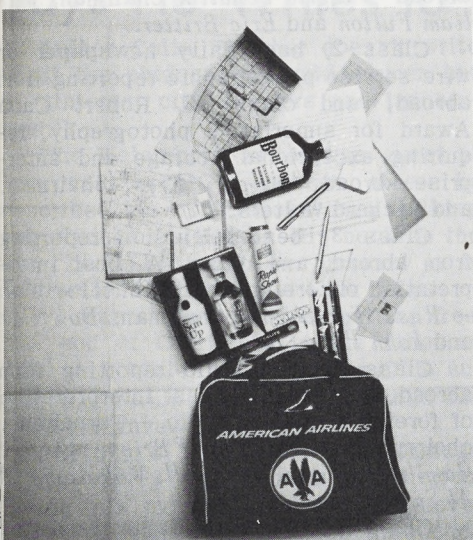
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**MIGHTY WELCOME:** Correspondents returning to the Club from overseas duty will get the Club's "Welcome Packet" with these handy and/or desirable items. Story on page 6.

## GIFTS TO FOUNDATION NOW TAX-DEDUCTIBLE

Contributions to the Overseas Press Club Foundation have been declared tax deductible by the Internal Revenue Service.

The certificate of tax exemption, effective last Sept. 12, was obtained through the efforts of *Frank C. Wachsmith*, attorney for both the Foundation and the OPC. The IRS ruling will enable the Foundation to push ahead on a number of educational and professional projects.

At a meeting of the Trustees, *John Luter*, acting president of the Foundation, named committees to carry forward an expanded program of Foundation activities.

Priority will be given to the award of a traveling fellowship in memory of the late *William P. Gray*, an OPC president and editor of the international editions of *Life*. *Edward W. Barrett* was

(Cont'd on page 3)

## CLAY, BURKE MEMORIAL PLAQUES WILL BE DEDICATED WEDNESDAY

The dedication next Wednesday of two plaques on the OPC's Memorial Wall stands as another reminder of the hazards of news-gathering in turbulent and dangerous places.

The two correspondents whose memory will be honored are *George Clay*, NBC African Affairs Editor and cor-

respondent killed last November during an ambush in the Congo, and *James Burke*, *Life* photographer who died in a mountain fall in India in October.

Their names will be added to the 96 others already honored for giving their lives in the line of duty. Unveiling the plaques will be colleagues and executives from NBC and *Life*.

The Honor Roll originated back in 1943 when the OPC was still at the Lotus Club. It was the first year of World War II, and, fourteen names already were on the roster to be honored. When the Club moved into its 39th Street home, it dedicated the prominent remembrance wall which by 1954 carried 80 names of courageous newsmen who met their deaths in the performance of their journalistic duties.

Past President *Burnet Hershey*, who has been in charge of the Memorial Wall since its inception, urges all who can attend to come and spend a half-hour in tribute to these colleagues.

(The Kubitschek luncheon will begin immediately after the service. The 10th floor bistro bar will be closed during the ceremony.)

## Kubitschek at OPC Lunch To Answer Foe's Charges

Former Brazilian President *Juscelino Kubitschek* will use the OPC's weekly luncheon platform this Wednesday to speak in his own defense regarding his country's current political turbulence.

Kubitschek, in the US to begin a nation-wide lecture tour, will also offer his own critical analysis of the successes and failures of the Alliance for Progress.

The South American leader's political rights and activities have been suspended by President Humberto Castelo Branco. Until this action, Kubitschek was considered a front-runner in next fall's presidential campaign (the Brazilian Constitution forbids consecutive terms by its chief executives — Kubitschek's term ended in 1961). No charges against him have been made public, following secret inquiries by the Branco government.

Kubitschek was the author of the Operation of Pan America, the forerunner of the Alliance for Progress. He was co-author of a report on the Alliance to President Kennedy in 1963.



Kubitschek

## Tax Booklets Available

Copies of the 1965 edition of *Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens Abroad* will be made available through the Club, by the Internal Revenue Service here in New York, to overseas members requesting them.

The 32-page Government booklet is an up-to-date tax reference (incorporating 1964 tax law changes) for US citizens working abroad. Among subjects explained are residency requirements, exemption, and many other questions pertinent to persons working overseas.

OPC members wishing a copy of the booklet should write to the Club's attorney, *Frank Wachsmith*, in care of the Club.



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# Caruthers Names Annual Awards Judging Groups

The subcommittees who will judge the 1965 OPC Awards have been announced by the Annual Awards Committee chairman, *Osgood Caruthers*.

The awards will be presented during the Annual Dinner later this Spring. Judging groups and their categories are:

Class 1, best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad, and class 13, George Polk Memorial Award for best reporting, any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad — *Sigrid Schultz*, chairman; *William Fulton* and *Eric Britter*.

Class 2, best daily newspaper or wire service photographic reporting from abroad, and class 12, Robert Capa Award for superlative photography, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad. — *Henry Ries*, chairman, and *Richard Wolters*.

Class 3, best television reporting from abroad, and class 7A, best interpretation of foreign affairs on television — *Russ Tornabene*, chairman; *Don Co* and *John Patterson*.

Class 4, best radio reporting from abroad, and class 7B, best interpretation of foreign affairs on radio — Tornabene, chairman, with *Tom O'Brien, George Hamilton Combs, Arthur H. Wakelee and Al Snyder.*

Class 5, best magazine reporting from abroad - *Stanley Swinton*, chairman, with *Frank Gibney*, Murray Rossant, *Robert Laffan*.

Class 6, best interpretation of foreign affairs, daily newspaper or wire service — *Christopher Emmet*, chairman, with *John Luter* and *John McAllister*.

Class 9, best book on foreign affairs  
— *Howard Kany*, chairman, with *Helen  
Flynn*, *Giorgio Padovano*.

Class 10, Ed Stout Award for best article or report on Latin America - *Julia Edwards*, chairman, with *Woodrow Wirsig*, *Wilson Hall*.

Class 11, E.W. Fairchild Award for best business news reporting from abroad (any medium)—*James Crayhon*, chairman; *Laurence Schmeidler*, *Clancy Topp*.

Entires, which were due in Feb. 10, are being processed to the committees.

To Dateline Committee

John Sattler and Robert Stone have been appointed to the *Dateline* Committee it has been announced by chairman Art Milton.

Both men will work closely with *Bernie Frazier*, appointed advertising director.

*Will Yolen* will assume duties as Circulation Director for the 1965 issue.



## OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA



COLIN FLETCHER: "I wasn't interested in getting from one end ... to the other as fast as I could."

### Author of Book on California Hike Says He Writes to Please 'Indoorsmen'

Author Colin Fletcher doesn't write about the outdoors for outdoorsmen but to "interesting city dwellers and indoorsmen."

The Welsh-born writer was guest at last week's OPC Luncheon, where he described his experiences on a walking tour through California. His book on the trip, *The Thousand-Mile Summer*, is a best-seller in West Coast book shops.

"I wasn't interested in getting from one end of California to the other as fast as I could," he told the Club audience. "I wanted to stop and spend and stare and investigate."

Fletcher's trip took him through Death Valley and through the Sierras, taking six months to thoroughly cover some of the state's most untouched areas.

"One of the reasons I went was to get away from it all. I don't like the word 'escape' . . . What I had really done was to remove myself."

Afterwards, he concluded, "I was really eager to get back and grapple with complexities. By God, you come back and you're ready for it."

The author was asked about the logistics of the trip, including whether it was necessary to boil water for purity. He replied he didn't generally heat the water, but carried purification tablets along if there were any doubt. "Of course if it were for a cup of British tea I'd boil it and that would be that."

Fletcher said he considers himself a city-dweller (he has adopted San Francisco as his home) but finds it curious that "we no longer see the city as an integral part of nature". Being outdoors gives a person a chance to "stand back and look at the city from a distance."

During the question and answer period, Fletcher was asked what he thought about the proposed dam to be built in a section of the Grand Canyon. The builders would be ruining one of the most beautiful natural wonders of the world he said. "I'd hate to be of the generation that did this thing."

He praised the Canyon (which he hiked through, plans a book to tell about) and called it "a world almost totally untouched."

## Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Wed., Feb. 24 — Memorial Service for George Clay and James Burke, correspondents killed during assignments. 11:30 a.m.

Wed., Feb. 24 — Luncheon, with former Brazilian president Juscelino Kubitschek. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Wed., March 3 — Luncheon, with Lady Gaitskell, widow of Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader in Britain. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

Mon., March 8 — World's Fair Night. World's Fair film. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., March 16 — Irish Night, evening of concert and comedy. 8:30 p.m.

## FOUNDATION (Cont'd fr. pg.1)

re-appointed chairman of a committee to establish the terms of the Fellowship and invite applications. Other members are David Shefrin, vice chairman; Charles Campbell, Quincy Howe, Kathleen McLaughlin and Joseph Newman.

Matthew P. Huttner was named chairman of a general planning committee, to draw up proposals for future projects and suggest means of financing them. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Axe, Lawrence Mihlon and Will Yolen.

New officers will be elected at a March 8 meeting. The nominating committee is composed of John Wilhelm, chairman; Arthur Milton, Joseph Newman and Madeline D. Ross.

# Deadline?

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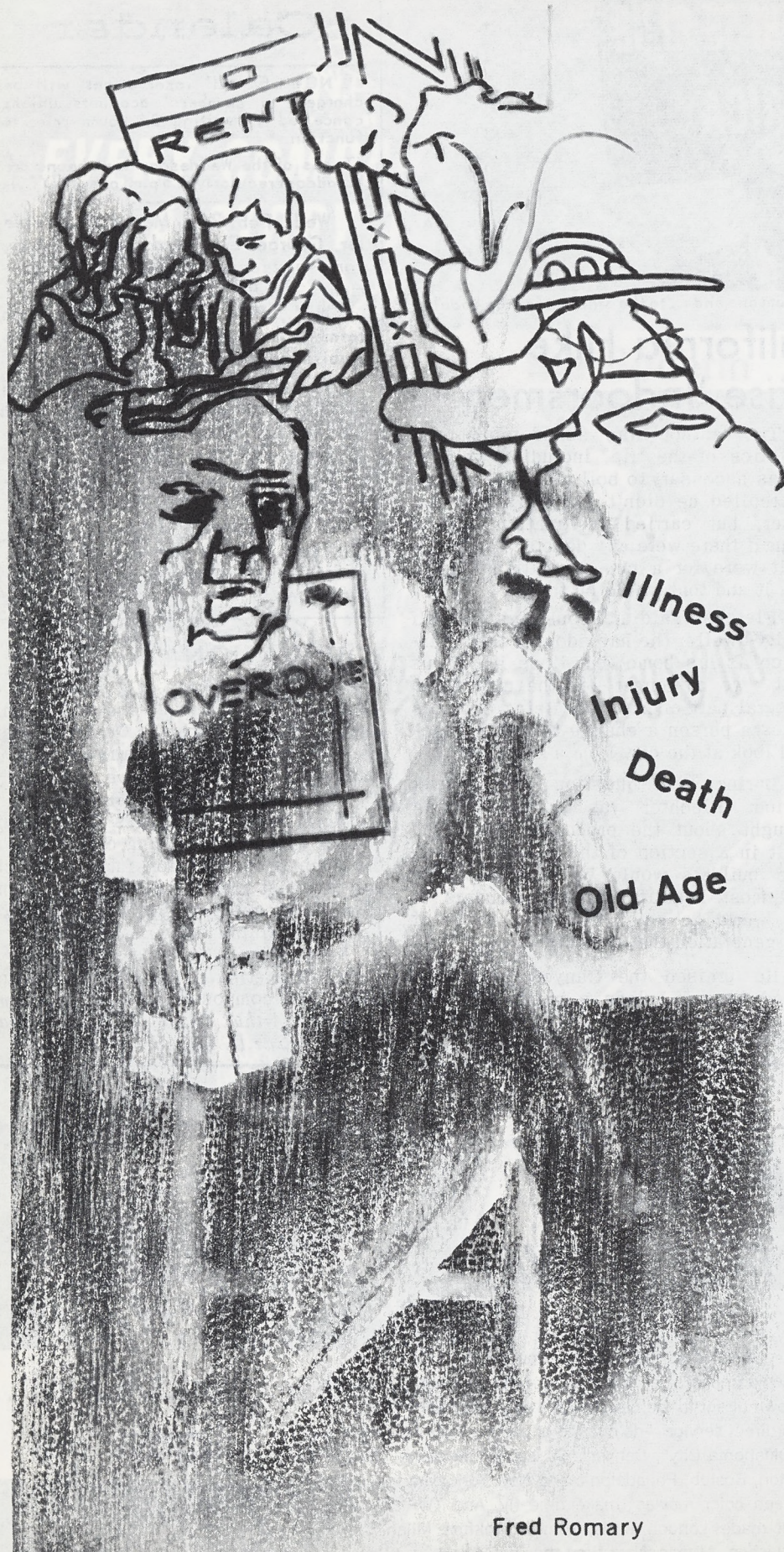
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Fred Romary

## Correspondents Fund

"You fellows literally saved my life!"

These words, in a voice still echoing the strain of a long illness, were addressed to an officer of the Correspondents Fund in a long distance call from a veteran correspondent who had just returned home after emergency surgery.

"I wouldn't have lasted another week," he said, "without the operation the Fund made possible." With your help, I am on the road to recovery, after having had the last rites administered twice in one year."

Some months earlier, the caller had undergone major surgery and had applied to the Fund for help in meeting the expense. Even so, the costs, including long hospitalization, had wiped out his assets. Then, unexpectedly, his doctors informed him that a second operation must be performed at once to save his life. Again he wired the Fund and, after an immediate check into the circumstances, a second grant was made to cover surgical and hospital costs.

Illness is the most frequent source of personal crises in which the Correspondents Fund is called upon for help.

The widow of a correspondent killed in action during World War II required surgery and extensive hospital care after a lingering illness had depleted her husband's insurance and death benefits. The expense meant that her two sons would be forced to drop out of college. A friend appealed to the Fund. And while the request for a loan to the sons was barred by the Fund's Charter, a grant, covering medical expenses and carrying the widow through her convalescence, kept both young men in school and enabled the mother to return to her job.

A veteran correspondent for a U.S. news agency became incurably ill. The nursing-home care which was required entailed costs much greater than could be met through his pension and Social



# sFund Story Summed Up: 'You Fellows Helped Save A Life'

security. Those expenses were carried by the Fund until the correspondent's death.

Injury too takes its toll.

A woman correspondent who had served in the Far East was injured in a plane crash at sea. The medical consequences exhausted her resources. Three times, beginning in 1958, the Fund met the costs of emergency hospitalization resulting from those injuries, suffered in line of duty.

Exceptional cases? Not at all.

An SOS has been sounded and answered by the Correspondents Fund in circumstances similar to those recorded above, more than 350 times since the Fund was created in May, 1943.

More than 140 individual correspondents, or members of their immediate families, have been given assistance under circumstances and at times when it counted most.

As might be anticipated, the number of requests, the seriousness of the circumstances, and the extent of assistance required, have accelerated with the advancing age of men and women professionally qualified for help, totaling as much as \$10,000 per annum in some recent years.

The definition of those qualified, and the nature of the aid that may be given, are set forth in the Fund's Certificate of Incorporation, filed with and approved by the New York Supreme Court, and by the federal and state laws governing the operations of such organizations.

## WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Contrary to popular belief, a correspondent need not be, or ever have been, a member of the Overseas Press Club to qualify for a grant. In general, any journalist who has served the American press, radio-TV, magazines, newsreels, or allied American information media outside the continental boundaries of the United States, or qualifies for

membership in the Overseas Press Club, is eligible.

## WHAT THE FUND DOES

Nor is it necessary for the person needing help to apply personally. Any friend, or professional colleague, who is aware of a situation in which the Correspondents Fund could be of assistance can, and is urged to, call the case to the attention of any of the Fund's Trustees.

All appeals, from whatever source, and all supporting data, are held in strict confidence by the Trustees of the Fund. Names and other identifying data are even excluded from the distributed minutes of Fund meetings and appear only in the official minutes book, held by the Fund's Secretary.

Under the Fund's Charter, all assistance is in the form of "temporary, emergency relief." And all aid is in outright grants. The Fund may not make loans. But recipients, once their own emergency is past, can contribute and have contributed to the Fund for the aid of others who may need help.

Trustees of the Fund must investigate and verify all applications, and the circumstances involved must be able to stand careful scrutiny. This, of course, excludes grants to bail out correspondents confronted with gambling debts, overdue bar bills, or other self-induced difficulties. But the regulations are broad enough to meet almost any genuine emergency — especially in cases of illness, injury, or death resulting from overseas service. And the rules are generously interpreted to provide emergency assistance to qualified persons in need due to old age, illness, or adversity from whatever cause.

The Correspondents Fund is administered entirely without cost, and without profit to the corporation or its members who, alone, among otherwise qualified persons, are not eligible for aid.

In cases of dire emergency, the Fund is structured to provide assistance without delay. Its Executive Committee (President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two appointive Trustees) are authorized to make grants of up to \$500. When additional or larger sums are involved, approval must be obtained at a special, or regular quarterly, meeting of the Trustees.

Under its original Charter, the Fund was authorized to have not fewer than seven or more than 15 Trustees. In June, 1954, by vote of the Trustees, and with the approval of the New York Secretary of State, the Charter was amended to provide for a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 26 Trustees. These are elected for life. Experience with this and other similar funds has shown that a stable and continuing trusteeship is best able to administer the Fund's affairs within the prescribed, legal limitations. But vacancies occur frequently, by resignation, retirement, or inability to act (only one of the Fund's original Trustees still is active). And in practice, almost yearly one or two new Trustees join the Fund's board. Over the years, more than 125 men and women have served.

It should be stressed that the Fund, by legal requirement, is entirely independent of the Club's administration and activities. This arrangement has served the best interests of both Fund and Club and, more importantly, the interests of those who find themselves in need of the Fund's assistance.

## HOW IT'S ADMINISTERED

The Fund's sole raison d'être is to serve those who are professionally qualified and in need. It is the hope of its Trustees that anyone aware of an eligible person who could be helped through a difficult period by the Fund will make the circumstances known, in writing, to the Correspondents Fund, 54 West 40th, New York, N.Y. 10018. All such communications are handled promptly, and in complete confidence.





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## FIRST WELCOME PACKETS READIED FOR OVERSEAS MEMBERS' RETURN

The first of the Club's new "Welcome Packets" containing helpful toilet articles, gadgets and information were put together this week by the Public Relations Committee. (See page 1 photo.)

The kits are available for OPC members stationed overseas who have returned to New York City for any reason and who check in personally at the Club. When the member picks up his packet, the Club will post information about his arrival, etc., in the Club lobby as a service to let other members know he's in town.

The contents of the packets (flight bags from American Airlines and Pan American World Airways) were obtained as contributions from business and industrial sources.

"Our whole committee worked tirelessly to obtain the valuable contents of this packet so that we could express, in a token manner, the Club's concern and regard for its overseas members," said Richard Barr, PR Committee chairman.

"We are deeply grateful to all of our colleagues who helped us and to the companies which contributed so generously to the success of our project."

Items and their contributors — besides Pan Am and American for the flight bags — are:

A welcome letter from the OPC president, with chits for two drinks at the Club bar; map guide to New York City from the Chase Manhattan Bank; a list of news media names, addresses and telephone numbers in Washington D.C. and New York City — the New York guide, courtesy of "New York Publicity Outlets, 1965", edited by Leonard Mordell, reproduced especially for the Welcome Packet by *Reader's Digest*, and the Washington guide, compiled by Jessie Stearns, the PR Committee's Washington liaison.

### THOUGHT FOR FOOD

With reference to the comment by Betty Wason of Pleasantville, New York, suggesting that the Club save money by serving TV dinners since nobody could tell difference, may I point out that among children whose tastes for food have never been educated, the TV dinner is the ultimate in gastronomic desirability.

In my opinion — and I have been fortunate enough to have eaten in most of the better restaurants in New York and abroad — the food at the Club is

exceedingly well prepared, appetizingly served, and an extraordinary bargain at the prices charged.

Although I maintain charge accounts at several good restaurants, I prefer eating at the Club most of the time and my guests, likewise, have always commented on the excellence of the food.

Richard L. Stanley  
Publisher, *Real Estate Forum*

### LINE-DRAWING ON SUKARNO

One correction, please, to the *Bulletin* report on the College Editors Conference.

In the discussion on Southeast Asia, I did — as reported — call Mr. Sukarno an opportunist. I also said his methods were often those of a demagogue. But I did not call him a "Hitlerian-type demagogue." That is oversimplifying the case, and greatly overstating it. There was only one Hitler — and I trust there won't be another.

John Luter  
Columbia University  
Graduate School of Journalism

### NEW MEMBER'S SUGGESTIONS

As a new member experiencing his first month with the OPC, I thought I would like to convey my first impressions about the Club, and perhaps, an idea that might benefit the financial position of the Club for this new year of 1965.

I for one, in my first month spent in excess of \$200.00 entertaining newspapermen that serve my division of the *Herald Tribune*. In addition, my department had a sales meeting at a private luncheon.

It did confuse me throughout the month to see persons leaving additional tips over and above the 15% charge on the checks. What is the proper practice?

I would like to further point out or offer a suggestion that Club members with charge accounts, be given a duplicate card so that they may allow their wives to use the Club's restaurant facilities. Since this area of the operation if used to its maximum, can help offset deficiencies, should we not take advantage of this lucrative area?

Last but not least, I recommend that you put out a directory to new members concerning all of the facilities that the Club has to offer, including, who its managers are and how one can take advantage of all that the OPC has to offer.

All in all, I am extremely proud to be member of the OPC and have enjoyed it tremendously, and I look forward to ever so many years of happiness with my fellow members.

Roy I. Newborn, Circulation Director  
*New York Herald Tribune*

Sightseeing guide to NYC by Esso; maps of the NYC Subway System and the World's Fair from the NYC Transit Authority; personal telephone directory including area code information for all of the US, from the New York Telephone Company; a guide to NYC street numbers from Affiliated Telephone Answering Service, Inc.

A pint of bourbon whiskey, from the Bourbon Institute; after-shave lotion and cologne from Gillette; a 24-hour supply of Contac tablets; a ballpoint pen, courtesy Esso and Manhattan Savings Bank; a packet of pencils selected especially for reporters and news photographers by Ticonderoga Pencil Company; Storm-Master cigarette lighter from Allied Chemical Company; a travel-size can of Rapid Shave from Colgate-Palmolive; and a Penlite Eveready flashlight with batteries from Union Carbide Corporation.

### OPC's Radio-TV Series May Be Transcribed

Transcripts from the OPC's Radio-TV series, "International Interview" may be made from tapes of the shows for library purposes.

The Oral History Project at Columbia University is planning to audit the tapes with an eye toward putting them into manuscript form.

The shows are broadcast on WNYC-Channel 31 Wednesday evening.

All shows feature OPC-member panels and noted guests — current programs included UN ambassadors from Malaysia, Israel and Germany. A cycle of three programs on Cyprus (with the Turk, Greek and Cypriot views) has been taped for showing, and others are planned on Jordan and Indonesia.



## Placement

### Denmark:

A-325 Wanted: Very skilled news mag. writer with reading fluency in Scandinavian languages for Time-style book in Copenhagen. Transp. overseas offered with \$6,000-7,000 salary. Write fully to: The Scandinavian Times Kompagnistraede 39, Copenhagen K, Denmark, att'n: Publishers.

### New York City:

A-333 Wanted: Ed. for Spanish Language Civil Eng. construction mag distributed in South America. Excellent Spanish a must. Job involves some South American travel. Salary over \$10M, depending on experience and ability.

A-332 Wanted: Press rel. man to handle chem. co. press bureau. Newspaper and/or PR experience required, also spec writing ability and good contacts with pertinent trade and business news publications. Salary: \$9,500 up, depending on ability, experience.

A-331 Wanted: writer with ability to handle feature assignments, some technical experience for non-profit org. Salary 6-9M, depending on ability, experience.

A-330 Wanted: top-notch writer with strong background in metals, particularly steel indus. Corp-financial writing experience required, with proven news and magazine writing ability. Salary 14-20M, depending on ability, experience.

A-329 Local publisher wants competent general reporter with business news experience. Salary \$150 per week.

A-324 Wanted: Writer/editor familiar with news mag. writing style to handle top-flight external quarterly for major corporation. News mag. and feature writing exp. essential. Salary: \$12,000-15,000.

A-323 Wanted: P.R. practitioner with broad, high-level exp. to head programming for industry group. Must be capable writer and speaker, with ability and exp. in representing group on radio/TV, public speaking, contracting top corp. execs. Starting salary: \$15,000-16,000.

A-322 Wanted: one copy editor and one salesman for feature syndicate. Exp. in editing syndicated columns required. adv./selling exp. in newspaper area a must for the salesman job. Salary open.

### Upstate New York:

A-334 Wanted: Assistant publications ed for major university. Facile, imaginative writer

with strong experience in mag and/or newspaper writing. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary \$8,500-9,000.

A-328 Wanted: product writer with interest in industrial marketing for self-starting job on corporate public relations staff. Salary: \$8,000-9,500.

A-321 Wanted: News bureau manager for upstate univ. Self-starting, imaginative writer, capable of helping edit univ.'s external publication. Good fringe benefits. Starting salary: \$8,500.

A-320 Wanted: Gen'l reporter with 2 or 3 yrs. exp., to work with newspaper group and upstate daily. Send resumes, stating salary needs, to Elton Hall, Oneonta Star, Oneonta, N.Y.

### Washington, D.C.

A-335 Wanted: Young man with newspaper or wire service experience for position in PR department large national association. Experience in radio-TV desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement, generous pension plan, other benefits. Salary around \$9,500.

A-327 Wanted: Experienced writer for Federal agency in food area. Should be aware of home economist's needs, but need not necessarily have home economics degree. Emphasis on facile writing, with understanding economic factors. Salary: \$10,000.

### Illinois:

A-319 Part-time fellowships available for students seeking Master's and/or Doctor's degrees in journalism. Apply to Mr. Harold Long, Chairman, Dept. of Journalism, Southern Illinois Univ., Carbondale, Ill.

### Wisconsin:

A-326 Wanted: news service director, Wisconsin Division, American Automobile Assn. seeks experienced, skillful writer with good media background to direct State-wide news service, help with other PR projects. Salary open. Mail resume photo and writing samples to S.B. Wright P.O. Box 33, Madison, Wisconsin.

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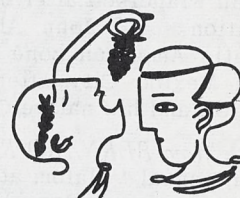
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Anyone having a current address for any of the following members should notify the office:

Frank Gervasi	F. Theo Rogers
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# WORLD-WIDE TICKER

## MEXICO CITY...

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

from JAIME PLENN

New officers of Foreign Correspondents Association for 1965 are: President, Bert Quint, NY Herald-Trib and CBS News; vice-president **Jaime Plenn**, UPI; treasurer, Serafin Wyler, Radiodiffusion Suisse; secretary, Irene Nicholsen, London Times; club manager, Pablo Morales, Readers Digest; credential committee chairman, Rafael Delgado Lozano, Time mag.

Guest at association's first lunch this year was Antonio Carrillo Flores, Mexican foreign minister, formerly ambassador to Washington... Jose Quiroga, correspondent of O Estado, Sao Paulo, Brazil, was voted in as active member.

Arrival of Brigitte Bardot to make film in Mexico brought influx of writers and cameramen from US and Europe. About 200, including local corps of foreign correspondents, attended her press conference, during which photographers — in mass charge — swamped the opposition of riot squad police to taking pictures during question-and-answer session.

LeRoy Keller, UPI's international vice-president, stopped here several days enroute to Australia... **Frank Bartholomew**, UPI board chairman, returned to San Francisco after brief Aca-pulco vacation... John Alius, UPI northern Latin American zone manager, is back in Mexico City after month's vacation in US and his native Canada.

## PARIS... from BERNARD REDMONT

Eleventh annual "Slalom at the summit" — International Journalists Ski Encounter — is set for March 8-13 in Tatranska Lomnica, Czechoslovakia. Some 200 newsmen from 25 nations are expected to attend meeting, which will include round-table East-West talks in Pugwash conference style, in between schussbooming in High Tatra Alps. Rendezvous will be Grand Praha Hotel, Tatranska Lomnica. Americans based in Europe will fly from Paris and other points to the Encounter.

**Lou Cioffi**, ABC bureau head, hosted Ritz reception to introduce his Paris successor, John Rolfson. Cioffi moves to Rome... **Robert Farrell**, McGraw-Hill World News, gave a party for visiting Business Week foreign editor, John Pearson... Bob's wife, Adrienne, exhibited "tachiste" paintings in a Paris gallery.

Arnaud de Borchgrave, Newsweek head European correspondent, addressed American Club of Paris on Congo experiences... Martin Agronsky is new CBS

bureau head. Charles Collingwood is moving to London as chief European correspondent, with **Dan Rather** as London bureau chief... New Anglo-American Press Association president, **Joseph Grigg**, inaugurated year with farewell to Sir Pierson Dixon, retiring British Ambassador, who is joint honorary president with US Amb. Charles Bohlen.

## LONDON... from BOB TUCKMAN

Johnny Pearson, Business Week's new foreign editor, made a swing through London and other European capitals to get acquainted... **John Shinn**, McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief, is due back in London after two months in Miami, San Francisco and New York... London visitors included By Sawyer, publisher of Business Week, and **Joe Peters**, McGraw-Hill man in Belgrade.

**Bill Rukeyser**, Wall Street Journal, returned from two-week Congo stint... **Eddy Gilmore**, AP, received this letter from teen-age girl in Miami: "Dear Mr. Gilmore, I have been reading your stories about Sir Winston Churchill. Can you give me the home address of The Beatles." It was signed by Judy S.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Fred Kerner**, Hawthorn Books Inc., president, en route to Rome, Paris and London to visit Hawthorn employees and European publishers, after which he will vacation for two weeks in Montego Bay, Jamaica... Maryknoll Father **Albert J. Nevins** off on a three-week swing through South America, where he is shooting movies for World Horizon Films... **Dorothy Gordon** on her yearly jaunt to Washington for her NBC program with the Westinghouse Science Talent Search winners, after which she'll go to Williamsburg, Va., for her annual program with the Young Burgesses Seminar, made up of youngsters from 50 states and 36 foreign countries. Her book, "You and Democracy," has been translated into several languages, including Svengali — but not Hindi — for India... **Ken Giniger**, prexy of his newly-formed K.S. Giniger Company, book publishers, left Feb. 18 on his first trip abroad for the new organization. He'll visit authors, agents and publishers in London, Rome, Geneva, Lausanne and Paris, returning to New York on March 12.

ARTICLES: **Ben Zwerling's** "Toward Freer International Trade in Books" in Book Production Industry magazine



ANOTHER 20-YEAR ANNIVERSARY: It's been 20 years since photographer **Joe Rosenthal** took this famous AP newsphoto of US Marines planting the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on Okinawa. Rosenthal and his camera (pictured) are both older but still in good working condition. He's been with the *San Francisco Chronicle* for the past 18 years.

**Dan McCrary** is almost fully recovered from accident in London Taxi. He suffered head injuries, broken ribs... **Rod MacLeish**, American Correspondents' head and Westinghouse bureau chief, did tremendous job in handling press facilities for American newsmen covering Churchill funeral. Not much sleep for a week.

for February... Harper's for March contains **William H. Dinsmore's** "Dea Stockholder: Everything's Rosy."

BOOKS: **Harry W. Flannery** is co-author of "The Church and the Workingman" on Hawthorn's spring list.

HONORS: Former Postmaster General **James A. Farley** named to head the Herbert Hoover Memorial Fund to combat juvenile delinquency.

RADIO & TV: **Irving R. Levine** will narrate "The Pope and the Vatican" on NBC-TV March 9.

SPEAKERS: **Beatrice Schapper** was one of the speakers at an NYU Writing Center Forum February 15. Subject: What's Going On in the Magazine World?

ON THE MEND: **Richard Tregaskis**, hospitalized in Srinagar, India, and Hawaii, suffering from a gangrenous infection picked up on the Chinese border of India, writes that he's almost fully recovered and still has both "front feet."

DIED: **Dan J. Regan**, on Feb. 6, in New York... **Justin Shore**, husband of **Lucy Goldsmith**, on Feb. 11, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

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